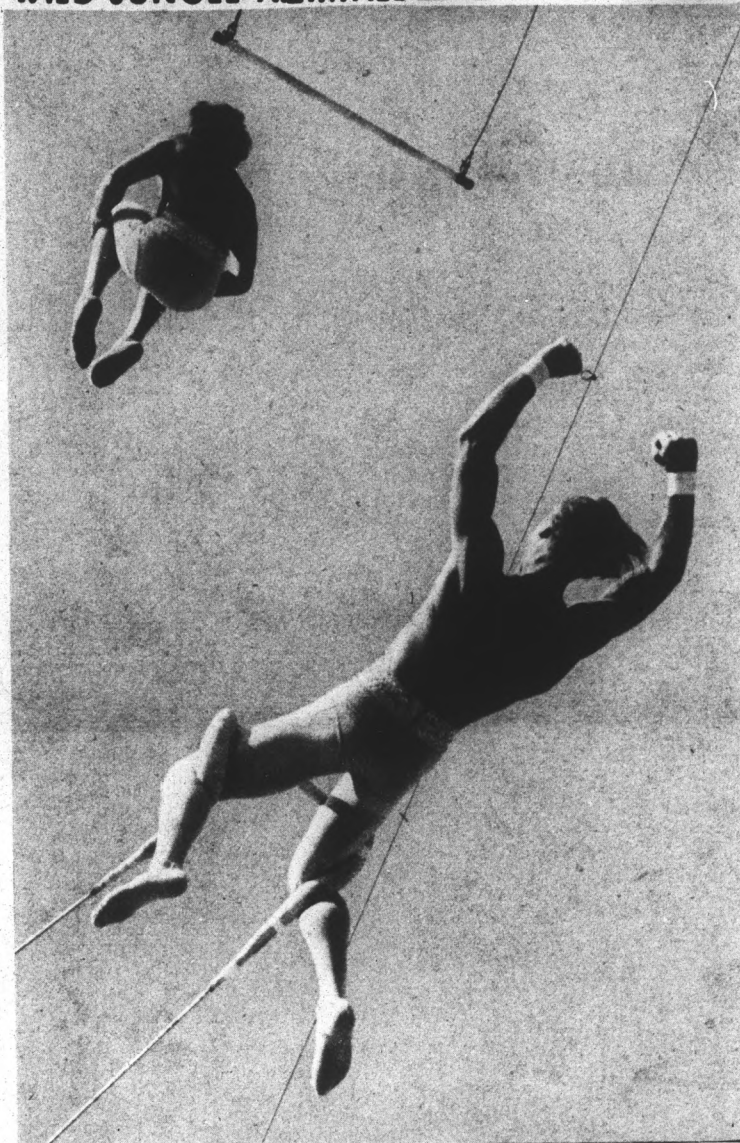


# IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!!! PORTERVILLE FAIR OPENS NEXT WEEK

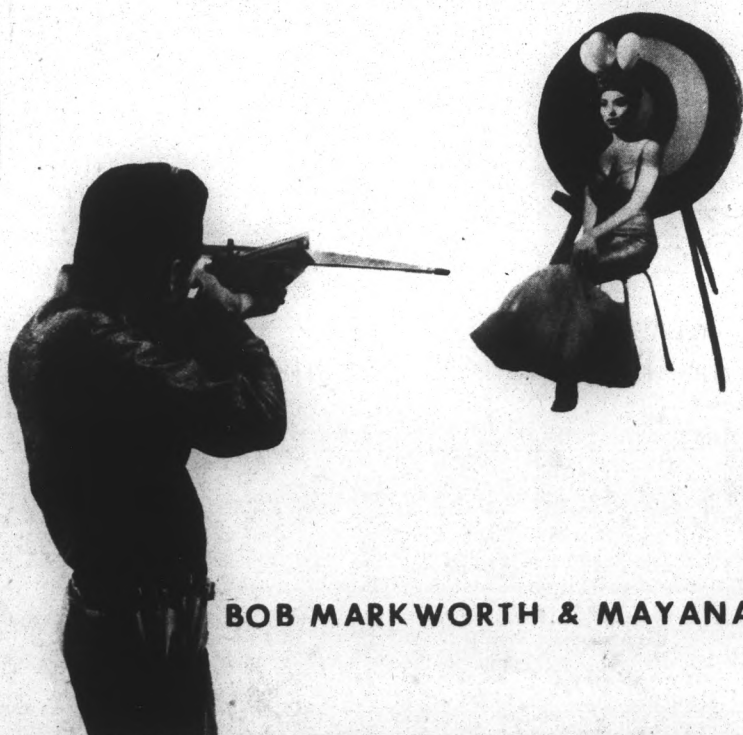
## Future Farmer, 4-H Boys And Girls Are The Stars; Carnival, Hollywood Show, Bands On 3-Day Programs



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PORTERVILLE — Future Farmer and 4-H boys and girls will be the stars of the show as the 28th Porterville Fair opens its gates next week for a run through May 15, 16, and 17.

Some of the finest FFA and 4-H market livestock in the west will be in the show ring, also 4-H horses; excellent work will be on display in the fields of home economics, horticulture and agriculture, home arts and crafts, agricultural mechanics, ornamental horticulture, home furnishings, and photography.

Commercial exhibitors will be "showing their wares" in both outdoor and indoor displays; fine food will be served on the fairgrounds by local organizations, including "the old standbys," Jobs Daughters, Mexican Catholic Organization, the Filipino Community, the Poplar chamber of commerce, the Emblem club, Pleasant View 4-H, and the Porterville Junior chamber of commerce.

Johnny Lopez will have his Western Pacific Carnival on the grounds throughout the fair and a professional show will be presented each night on the outdoor grandstand stage, backed by George Goulding at the organ and Cal Earl on the drums - both professional Hollywood musicians.

Music will be in the air every night of the fair, the Monache Stage band being on stage opening night; the Porterville High Panther band appearing in concert Friday night; and Hoss McNutt and the Horseshoe Benders band entertaining every night. The Crash Street Kids and the Soul Mothers will also work in fair spots.

Playing for the traditional City-Country youth dance May 16 in the Porterville armory will be the San Andreas Fault, local musicians who started in Porterville and who went on to recording dates and professional bookings.

Opening-day events will feature a pet parade for elementary school age youngsters, starting at 6:30 p.m.; a fashion show in the Porterville armory at 4 p.m., and an open Quarter Horse show, starting at 8 a.m. and continuing throughout the day.

Featured May 17 will be the fair's annual market livestock auction, with Col. "Skinner" Hardy calling the sale; a gymkhana; and livestock exhibitors' banquet, hosted by Porterville banks.

Guests on the outdoor stage the evening of May 16 to assist with presentation of special awards will be Kathleen Johnson, Tulare County Maid of Cotton, and Debi Duboski, Miss Porterville. Jennie Schultz, Jr. Miss Porterville, will be on stage Saturday night.

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## the FARM TRIBUNE

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### UNUSUAL SHOW IS BOOKED FOR THE 28TH FAIR

PORTERVILLE — Wild animals performing without benefit of the usual steel cage... one of the world's leading archers... and acrobats flying through the air "with the greatest of ease" headline an unusual professional show that will play the outdoor grandstand stage during the three nights of the 1975 Porterville fair - May 15, 16, 17.

May Kovar, the only lady animal trainer in show business who is capable of "presenting wild animals without a steel arena, will be on stage with her three "cats."

Bob Markworth will be firing steel-tipped arrows at balloons resting only inches from the head of his assistant, Mayana, and as a finale, will shoot a voice-guided arrow while completely blindfolded.

Markworth has appeared on (Continued On Page 5)

### NO MORE SLIVERS

There'll be no more slivers in the britches when folks attend the night show at the Porterville fair. Grandstand seats have been completely renovated, including a metal covering.

### Exhibitors Can Move In Next Week; Night Guard Goes On Sunday, May 11

PORTERVILLE — Exhibitors can start moving onto the Porterville fairgrounds this weekend to prepare for opening of the 1975 Porterville fair, May 15, with a night guard to be put on the grounds starting Sunday, May 11.

Fair directors assume no obligation or liability for theft or damage to items used in exhibits, according to Bill Rodgers, fair board chairman, who says that even though considerable money is spent each year for police protection, there can be no guarantee against loss.

### SALUTE TO AGRICULTURE SPEAKER

PORTERVILLE — The community of Porterville will salute agriculture at a noon luncheon meeting next Tuesday to officially open Porterville Fair week.

The Porterville Rotary club and the chamber of commerce are handling details of the luncheon, set for Gang Sue's, with the noted agricultural economist, Dr. Eric Thor, as principal speaker.

With wives invited, a special feature of the meeting will be a fashion show by the Tulare County Cotton Wives; models will include Kathleen Johnson, of Dinuba, Tulare County Maid of Cotton, Debra Lynn Frost, of Tulare, Miss Tulare County, and Debi Duboski, Miss Porterville.

Dinner music will be provided by Eve Goodman at the organ; Paul Perkins, Rotary president, will preside. Heading the arrangements committee are Dr. Al Berra and Don Collins.

Tickets for the luncheon are available at the office of the



**DR. ERIC THOR**  
Porterville chamber of commerce for \$3.25.

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### PET PARADE, MONACHE STAGE BAND TO OPEN PORTERVILLE FAIR MAY 15

PORTERVILLE — It will be the same in so far as enthusiasm of youngsters is concerned, but the Pet parade that will open the 1975 Porterville fair, May 15, will

have a brand new touch - Dale Anderson's Monache Stage band providing music.

Bill Joos, chairman of the Porterville Kiwanis club committee that for years has been in charge of the Pet parade, says that the band will play for the parade then stay on stage to entertain prior to opening of the outdoor grandstand show.

Joos says that the Pet parade is open to all elementary-age children in the community, 5-14 years; entry forms that have been distributed to schools must be completed and presented at the fairgrounds, with deadline, 6:30 p.m.

Judging will start at 6:30 p.m.; a pet can be entered in only one category; a pet must be a bona fide pet; no harmful or poisonous insects, animals or snakes will be allowed; entrants will be held responsible for action of their pets; decision of judges will be final.

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Concerning exhibit booth decorations, City Fire Marshal (Continued On Page 4)



## Editorial Comment

The rhetoric of the virtue of public funding of election campaigns is abroad in the land again, specifically in Sacramento where several proposals have been introduced to tap the public till for candidates' campaign expenses.

The prevailing theory, though hardly expressed in this fashion, is that it is okay to plunder the public trough for campaign money but its not nice to have to go out and ask for support on a one-on-one basis. The rationale seems to be that if you are on the take from everyone you can't be bought, but if you are responsible to a specific identifiable constituency you can be and that's naughty.

There are campaign financing excesses. There always will be so long as human beings are involved for the simple reason that some people will make a deal no matter what the source of campaign funds.

Public financing doesn't make for better people. It doesn't insure integrity. It doesn't do anything except get legislators one more step removed from the voters who try to send someone to office to represent their views, not someone else's.

The proponents of a measure for public campaign financing out of the state general fund say they are motivated to eliminate "some of the sinister suspicions which the public has regarding the influence of money in politics." One of the authors is quoted as saying public financing would be better because as the public gets a more detailed look at the "kind of influence money has on politics" it is sort of embarrassing to some of the fellows who are strongly backed by special interests.

It all has a noble ring. Almost any day's news has some item reflecting how quickly lawmakers forget their personal interests to support the general welfare. It is strange, though, how all of the attempts to help the public are done at public expense.

It is doubtful that the election process would be aided by the public picking up the campaign tab for people who can't bring themselves to feel a sense of responsibility for those who elect them. Or maybe it is just too embarrassing to ask for money when you might be able to take it out of the till.



NOTABLES IN Porterville's weekend Cinco de Mayo celebration included, left top: Queen Sylvia Torres, her court and escorts - Manuel Rodriguez and Tina Aguilar; Tony Rodriguez and first runner-up, Christine Rodriguez; Tommy

Rodriguez and Queen Sylvia; Esther Vera and Ray Amaro; and Sandra Lopez and Manuel Torres. At right, Candelario Hernandez, president of Comision Honorifica Mexicana-Americana, which sponsors Cinco de Mayo

activities. Lower, from left: Antonio Feliz, master of ceremonies at Sunday program in the municipal ball park, presenting a plaque to Ramon Camarena, Padre of the Cinco de Mayo parade, a resident of Porterville since 1925 and one of

the original organizers of the Cinco de Mayo celebration; Maria Ramos, Rachel Bautista, (accepting for her father, Jose Camarena) and Mike Nava, all of whom received plaques for outstanding service.

(Farm Tribune photos)



TRADITIONAL TOPPER Jeweler awards again this year went to the queen of the Cinco de Mayo and the first runnerup.

From left, Bob Fields presenting the queen trophy to Queen Sylvia Torres; Fred Mendoza presents a plaque to Christine Rodriguez.

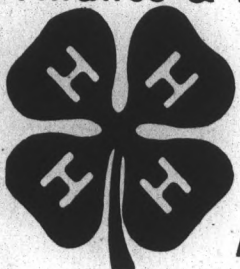
(Farm Tribune photos)

The United States now has 2,818,580 farms, four-tenths of one percent less than in 1973.



WINNING FLOAT in the colorful Cinco de Mayo parade Saturday, entered by the Porterville Child Care Center, was filled with Children and carried the theme, "Las Flores del Futuro," (Flowers of the Future).

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### CAMP ROBERTS DEER SEASON SET

SACRAMENTO — A portion of Camp Roberts will be opened for limited buck deer hunting August 16-17 and August 23-31, with maximum hunters limited to 40 per day. Applications for reservations will be accepted until June 30; drawing will be held July 10. Request for application must be in writing, to Wildlife Management Officer, Camp Roberts, Ca. 93451. A stamped, self-addressed, legal-size envelope must be included with the application.

Sugar beet planting is in full swing in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

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## Woodlake Rodeo Weekend May 10-11 To Offer Big Time Entertainment

WOODLAKE — It's Rodeo time in Woodlake again as the town's 45-member Woodlake Lions club prepares to produce one of the most diversified two-day rodeos in the United States, May 10 and 11, at the Jackson ranch.

Gerald Massey of Delano, one of the outstanding acrobatic pilots in the country will be on hand each day, showing thousands of rodeo fans his specialty - stunt flying in his homemade airplane.

The San Joaquin Sky Divers under the direction of George Shaggs of Hanford will jump from 5,000 feet above the rodeo grounds and land in the rodeo arena.

Wilbur Plaugher, nationally known rodeo clown, will not only protect the cowboys in the

bull riding event, but will thrill young and old alike with his animal acts of trained dogs, monkeys, and donkeys.

The Jazberry Jam Band will be performing each day for pre-rodeo entertainment, and each day, starting at 11:00 a.m., the Lions will be serving their specialty - a hot beef barbecue.

There will be an hour-long parade on Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. and a big western dance in Woodlake at 9:00 p.m. Saturday evening, and once again the Lions are bringing back the nationally famous "Suicide Race," in which riders take a running start to their horses, jump on and head out of the arena, swim the horses through a pond, run up and down a hill, and pound back to the arena again.

## BLOOD BANK DATE CHANGED TO MAY 20

PORTERVILLE — Due to the up-coming Memorial Day holiday, regular date for the visit of the mobile blood bank unit to Porterville has been changed to Tuesday, May 20; the usual time of 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. and the location at the Elks Lodge remain unchanged.

Those individuals needing donations are reminded to notify the chamber of commerce office far enough in advance to list the name in the papers so friends and organizations will be aware of the need.

There are currently 54 member organizations in the Porterville Blood bank, several of which were opened within the last year. Any organization in the area wishing to become a member are urged to contact the Chamber office 784-7502 or Loren Schmid, California Federal Savings and Loan, 784-1320, for full details.

Final planted acreage for spring potatoes in California for 1975 harvest is 27,600 acres, compared to 35,500 harvested last year.

## MANAGEMENT PLAN TO REVERSE DEER POPULATION DROP

SACRAMENTO — The Department of Fish and Game has taken the wraps off a deer management plan designed to reverse a 10-year-long decline in deer numbers, improve habitat, maintain a suitable balance between animals and habitat and provide for diversified recreational use of the resource.

DFG Director E.C. Fullerton said that the plan currently is undergoing final review by department personnel before being released for discussion in a series of public hearings. Dates, times and places of the hearings will be announced soon.

## SALLEE WITH FARM BUREAU

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Bill Sallee, former farm advisor in Tulare county, has been named executive manager of the San Luis Obispo County Farm Bureau. In addition to a bachelor of science degree in agronomy from the University of Missouri, he holds a master of arts in communication from UCLA.

## VARIETY IS KEYNOTE FRIDAY FOR 22ND PANTHER BAND CONCERT

PORTERVILLE — Variety will keynote the 22nd annual Porterville High School Band concert tomorrow night, Friday, in the Memorial auditorium; curtain time is 8 p.m.

Director Buck Shaffer has listed "March of the Steel Men," "Lady of Spain," "Festina," "Jubilance," "Clarinet Escapade," "Lawrence of

Arabia," "Finale from Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony," and other selections.

Brad Wilcox will step out of the band as trombone soloist and a trumpet quartet will be featured - Doug Ream, Warren Gubler, Chris Ross and Jim Kusserow.

Frank Howard awards will go to an individual who has made a great contribution to Porterville schools, also to the outstanding Panther band musician, selected by band members.

Narrator for the band will be Harlan Ohde, making his 19th appearance with the band in its annual concert.

The Friday night performance has been themed as a pre-bicentennial concert, since the Panther band is scheduled to participate in Philadelphia's July 4 celebration in 1976.

Tickets, at one dollar for adults, 50 cents for students, will be available at the door on a first-come, first-serve basis.



MARILYN STERN, left, and Ken Weiner, both from the Center Aisle Company in southern California, will appear in scenes from favorite musical comedies of yesterday and today in annual Pops concert presented by the Tulare County Symphony orchestra tomorrow night, May 9, 8:30 p.m. in the Visalia convention center. Director-Conductor of the orchestra is Edward Nord. Season tickets are good for the evening, single admission adults are \$2.50; children under 12 years, \$1.25.

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**DAILY PROGRAM - 1975**

THURSDAY, MAY 15

**QUARTER HORSE SHOW**

8:00 a.m. - Halter Classes Followed By Performance Classes.  
1:00 p.m. - Quarter Horse Show Continued

**JUDGING**

9:00 a.m. - Market Lamb - 4-H Followed by FFA; Market Beef - FFA Followed By 4-H; Rabbits, Horticulture, Agriculture, Ag. Mechanics  
1:00 p.m. - Commercial Exhibits, Entomology, Photography

**GRAND CHAMPION JUDGING**

7:00 p.m. - Market Beef  
8:00 p.m. - Market Lambs; Sheep Shearing Demonstration

**FASHION SHOW**

4:00 p.m. - In Armory

**SPECIAL - EVENING**

Hoss McNutt And The Horseshoe Benders Band

**GRANDSTAND AREA**

6:30 p.m. - Pet Parade; Monache Stage Band

**OUTDOOR STAGE SHOW**

8:15 p.m. - George Goulding At The Organ; Professional Entertainment

**ON THE GROUNDS**

Johnny Lopez Western Pacific Shows and Carnival; Home-operated Food and Drink Concessions; Farm, Home and Recreational Commercial Exhibits; Home Economics, Agriculture, Horticulture, Ag. Mechanics and Youth Organizations Displays; The West's Finest FFA and 4-H Livestock Show.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

**JUDGING**

9:00 a.m. - Market Hogs, 4-H Followed by FFA; 4-H Horses, Halter And Performance Classes; Dairy, FFA Followed by 4-H; Guide Dogs  
10:00 a.m. - Dog Care

**ROUND ROBIN SHOWMANSHIP**

Following Dairy and Sheep Judging

**GRAND CHAMPION JUDGING**

Upon Completion of Judging - Market Hogs; Sheep Shearing Demonstrations

**GRANDSTAND AREA**

7:00 p.m. - Porterville High Panther Band

**SPECIAL - EVENING**

Hoss McNutt And The Horseshoe Benders Band

**OUTDOOR STAGE SHOW**

8:15 p.m. - George Goulding At the Organ; Champion Livestock Parade; Presentation of Awards: All-Cotton, Foods, Clothing, Home Furnishings; Special Guests On Stage: Kathleen Johnson, Tulare County Maid of Cotton, and Debi Duboski, Miss Porterville; Professional Entertainment

**CITY-COUNTRY YOUTH DANCE**

9:30 p.m. - Armory, With Music By San Andreas Fault

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**MEN OF NOTE** - George Goulding at the organ and Cal Earl on drums - will again be on the Porterville fair's outdoor stage this year to give that Hollywood touch to show biz music for the professional performers who will appear each night of the fair in an outdoor entertainment production. (Farm Tribune photo)

**Exhibitors**

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Ken Leesch says that all corrugated cardboard, paper, and other material used on the grounds must be flame-proof.

Leesch says that flame-proof material should be specified when purchased; he says that exhibitors having questions concerning material should contact him at the Porterville Fire department, 784-1400, or at his home, 784-4046.

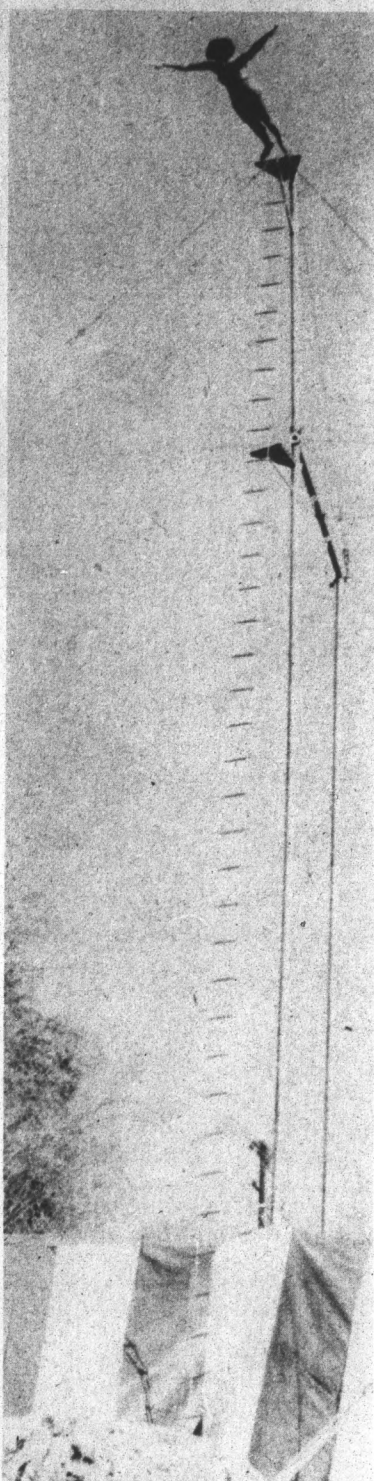
With exhibitors already starting preliminary work on booths, representatives of the Porterville Jaycees will be on the

grounds Thursday evening, May 8, and Tuesday evening, May 13, to assist exhibitors with locating their space.

Gary Wallace, general chairman of exhibit sales, reports that all inside space is contracted for but that some outside space is still available.

**LEE CLEARMAN WILL RETIRE**

**PORTERVILLE** - Lee Clearman, dean of community services and institutional research at Porterville college, will retire at the end of the school year.



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Dr. Thor, an entertaining and authoritative speaker, is vice president of the College of Agricultural Sciences, University of California, Berkeley. He first came to the University in 1959 as an extension economist specializing in marketing; he has served on the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics and was administrator of the Farmers' Cooperative service, U.S. department of agriculture while on leave from the University.

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# 1975 PORTERVILLE FAIR

SATURDAY, MAY 17

## OPEN LIVESTOCK JUDGING

9:00 a.m. - Individuals And Teams; Juniors And Adults

## GYMKHANA

10:00 a.m. - Youth In Action

## AUCTION, MARKET LIVESTOCK

1:00 p.m. - With Col. "Skinner" Hardy Again Calling The Sale

## LIVESTOCK EXHIBITORS' BANQUET

7:00 p.m. - For Exhibitors Of Beef, Dairy, Sheep, Swine, Rabbits and 4-H Horses. Hosted By Porterville Banks.

## SPECIAL - EVENING

Hoss McNutt And The Horseshoe Benders Band

## GRANDSTAND AREA

Crash Street Kids

## OUTDOOR STAGE SHOW

8:15 p.m. - George Goulding At The Organ; Gymkhana Winner Awards; Diane Wilson's Porterville Twirlerettes; Special Guest On Stage: Jennie Schultz, Jr. Miss Porterville; Professional Entertainment

## RELEASE TIME

10:30 p.m. - All Exhibits And Livestock

## ON THE GROUNDS

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## Future Farmers

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Special feature Saturday night will be Diane Wilson's Porterville Twirlerettes, who will entertain prior to the professional show.

In pre-fair activities, home economics entries will be received at the First Congregational church May 12, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Entries will be judged at the church May 13, with senior division modeling set for 3:30 p.m. and junior division modeling at 4 p.m.

Home economic entries will be moved to the fairgrounds May 14; home furnishing entries will be received on the grounds that day from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m., with judging at 1 p.m.

Market livestock and dairy animals can be brought on the grounds starting at 8 a.m., May 14; scale will open from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m.

The Porterville fair, the largest event of its kind in California that operates without aid of state funds, is open to Future Farmer and 4-H exhibitors in the Porterville, Strathmore and Lindsay high school districts.

## NO MORE FANCY WORDS

SACRAMENTO - Words like "fancy," "select," or "premium" will soon be disappearing from cartons of Grade AA eggs sold in the stores

and supermarkets of California. A new regulation signed by State Food and Agriculture Director Tim Wallace will ban the use of these superlative statements on cartons except as a brand.

## WANDA JOINS IN

## PORTERVILLE'S SALUTE to AGRICULTURE

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## Livestock Show & Community Fair

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## Unusual Show

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the Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin and Ed. Sullivan shows, as well as in major nightclubs, hotels and theaters throughout Europe, Australia, and the Far East and Middle East, and the United States. He has been featured in several adventure films.

The Incomparable Braytons will perform their spectacular flying return routine that combines sensational stunts with split-second timing, beauty, and grace. On the fair circuit and in the circus world they are rated as America's newest flying sensations.

The "daring darling of the trapeze," Miss Irene, will work in the air without benefit of safety net, performing with skill and charm.

A most spectacular performance will be presented by Miss Astra, who will dive from 60 feet in the air onto a small sponge.

Musical backing for the show will be provided by the Men of Note, George Goulding at the organ and Cal Earl on the drums, both well-known professional Hollywood musicians. Master of

ceremonies will be Bill Rodgers.

Preceding the professional show each night will be special entertainment: Dale Anderson and the Monache Stage band opening night, May 15; Buck Shaffer and the Porterville High Panther band May 16; and the Crash Street Kids, May 17.

Also on the May 17 show will be Diane Wilson's Porterville Twirlerettes; following the professional show on May 15,

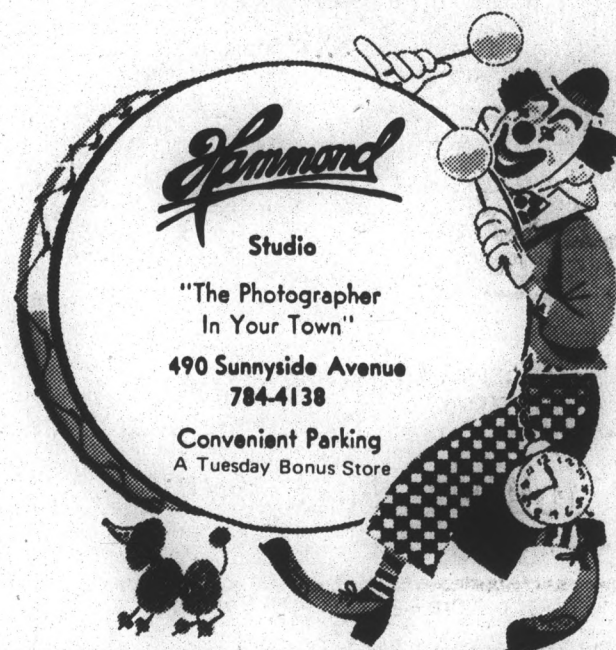
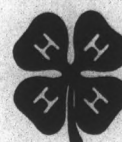
the Soul Mothers will take the stage; every night in the outdoor exhibit area. Hoss McNutt and the Horseshoe Benders Band will entertain.

The Sierra Nevada encompasses eight national forests, five wilderness areas, three national parks, and one national monument.

California's spring sweet corn acreage is up 26 percent from 1974.



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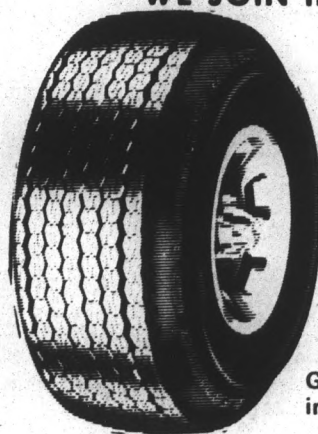


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## COASTAL PLAN HEARING SET IN FRESNO

FRESNO — Members of the Central Coastal Regional commission, plus at least two state-wide Coastal Zone Conservation commissioners, will be in Fresno the evening of Tuesday, May 20, to discuss the Commission's proposed "Preliminary Coastal Plan." The public hearing will be held at the Fresno Convention center in the Wine room beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Of paramount importance to the inland valley's economy is the question of whether the coastline should be closed to future energy power plant

development at the expense of other areas which must accept the responsibility to supply needed energy for the state. The hearing is open to the public.

The Fresno chamber of commerce is coordinating a concerted effort among interested agricultural and water groups from Merced to Bakersfield to insure that all relevant points of view are expressed by leaders in their respective areas.

Individuals wishing to present testimony before the commission will have five minutes. Presentations should be

short, concise, to the point, and easily substantiated.

Written comments may be sent prior to the public hearing to the California Coastal Zone Conservation commission, 1540 Market street, 2nd Floor, San Francisco, California 94102.

Persons who submit written comments can also present oral testimony at the hearing.

For further information contact the Fresno Chamber of Commerce at 233-4651 or write to the State commission at the above address.

## THREE ROUTES FOR BICYCLE RALLY MAY 10

PORTERVILLE — Porterville College will sponsor its second annual Bicycle rally on Saturday, May 10, according to plans announced by Allan Mourton of the college staff.

Riders of all ages are invited to leave from in front of the college gymnasium at 8 a.m. and may choose to ride 25, 50, or 100-mile routes, Mourton said.

A "sag wagon" will accompany the riders to provide assistance for persons who suffer

from fatigue, or whose bicycles develop mechanical problems. Mourton said prospective riders may bring their bicycles to the college auto shop from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday, May 9, for a mechanical inspection.

## AWARDS LUNCHEON

PORTERVILLE — Dr. James T. Shelton, medical director at the Porterville State hospital, will recognize volunteer workers for their "dedicated efforts" during the past year at annual Volunteer Awards luncheon at the hospital at 12 noon, May 13.

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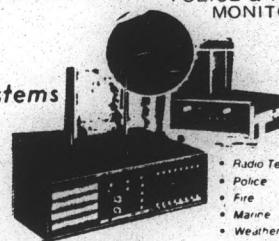
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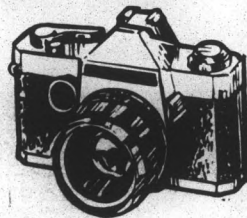
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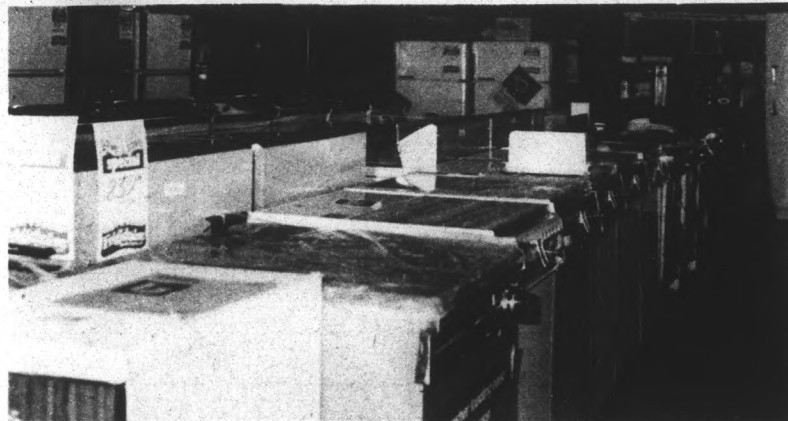
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## TOM AKERS WILL SPEAK AT ANNUAL COUNTY CHAMBER BANQUET MAY 17

VISALIA — Annual banquet of the Tulare county chamber of commerce has been set for Saturday evening, May 17, at Giant Forest lodge in Sequoia National park.

The annual affair has been held in this beauty spot of Tulare county for nearly 40 years; more than 400 invitations are already in the mail; it is not necessary to have an invitation, since the banquet is and has always been open to the public. Reservations are on a first come first served basis and the dinner is always served to a capacity house.

A prime rib dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. in the dining room of Giant Forest lodge; the price is \$7.25 per plate. Everyone who attends must make reservations in advance and prior to Wednesday, May 14.

Reservations may be made by

sending in a reservation card or by calling the office of the Tulare county chamber of commerce in the Courthouse, Visalia, 732-5511, Ext. 361.

Dinners may be paid for at the door and checks should be made payable to Giant Forest Lodge and not to the county chamber of commerce.

Those desiring to stay overnight should make their reservations for accommodations direct with Giant Forest lodge, 565-3373.

Featured speaker will be Tom Akers, Jr., first vice president in charge of marketing and sales for CALCOT, Ltd. of Bakersfield, a marketing cooperative with a worldwide clientel for the sale of cotton.

Akers will tell of some of his trips to the Communist bloc countries, particularly his first trip that resulted in sale of American cotton to the People's Republic of China.

## FARM FRONT

VISALIA — Weather has been "unusual," but farm crops are progressing in Tulare county, according to report for the week ending May 3 from the office of Agricultural Commissioner Clyde R. Churchill.

Grain fields have headed out and are doing well, however, some dryland fields need another rain; sugar beets are growing well; alfalfa is being cut and baled; seeding of cotton continues but some cotton that is through the ground is growing slowly because of cool weather.

Apples have finished blooming at the lower elevations and bloom is just beginning in the mountains; peaches, nectarines and plums are being thinned; orchards are being disced and irrigated; vineyards are being sulphur dusted for mildew control.

Navel orange harvest continues; Valencia orange picking is gaining momentum with most fruit going to export; orange bloom is coming on throughout the citrus belt.

Squash and asparagus are being harvested; onions are growing well; tomatoes are out of hotcaps and some are being staked; strawberries are being picked.

First cutting of alfalfa is virtually complete in the central and southern San Joaquin valley.

## Park Campsites To Be Limited For Memorial Day

THREE RIVERS — Campers will not find many campsites available in Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks during Memorial day weekend, according to Acting Superintendent Gene Daugherty.

The late and heavy snowfall in April has left an average of four feet of snow covering the higher elevation campgrounds at Lodgepole, Dorst, and Grant Grove, and it appears that these campgrounds will still have some snow remaining or be so saturated with water that they won't be usable for Memorial Day.

Low elevation camping areas in Sequoia National park are open at Potwisha and Buckeye Flat, and at South Fork campground. The four campgrounds at Cedar Grove in Kings Canyon National park will be available for use. No reservations are made for any campgrounds; all are on a first-come, first-served basis.

Concessioner-operated lodging, meals, groceries, and gasoline service will be provided at Giant Forest, Stony Creek, Grant Grove, Wilsonia, and Cedar Grove.

On May 17, bus service will be available from Fresno to Grant Grove and Giant Forest

## SUPPRESSION OF PINK BOLLWORM UNDERWAY IN SAN JOAQUIN

SACRAMENTO — The 1975 pink bollworm suppression project in the San Joaquin valley got underway with a special trapping program in Kern county on April 21, according to Director Tim Wallace of the California Department of Food and Agriculture. He said other pink bollworm activities in the remainder of the valley will start in May.

Wallace said the special traps were placed in areas where multiple finds were made of non-sterile moths last year, in an effort to try to determine whether moths overwintered from the previous cotton growing season.

About 2,000 special traps are being used in this effort.

Regular trapping throughout the valley begins June 1 and all traps are due to be in place by June 15.

Last year, 32,280 traps were placed, however the number is due to be much lower this year because project leaders want to maintain the same trap-to-acres ratio and cotton plantings are expected to be cut by as much as 30 to 40 percent by growers.

The project moves into its second phase on May 8 with the beginning of a summer-long program of releases of sterilized pink bollworm moths into the six cotton-growing counties of the southern San Joaquin valley.

The regular trapping program, which monitors the presence of both sterile and non-sterile moths in the valley, involves placement of traps at the ratio of one to every 20 acres in the

over Highway 180. This connects with bus, air, and AMTRAK train service in Fresno. The bus no longer runs to Visalia and Tulare.

Almonds are beginning to size, with crop set varying greatly from area to area.

critical areas of Kern County and 1:40 in the remainder of the county, as well as in Tulare, Kings and that part of Fresno county south of Belmont avenue. The ratio will be 1:80 in the remainder of Fresno, and in Madera and Merced counties.

The project, which has the goal of keeping pink bollworm out of the San Joaquin valley, will move to its second phase on May 8. On that day, the first shipment of sterilized pink bollworm moths will be released into fields of the six cotton-growing counties of the southern San Joaquin valley. Their purpose will be to compete with any "native moths" for mates. Because they

will be available in large numbers, they minimize the possibility of fertile moths mating and reproducing.

Sterilized moth releases will continue through the summer and terminate on November 15 or when weather conditions make further releases unfeasible. Daily releases of the sterilized moths will be made from airplanes and by hand from ground stations. One airplane will be flying out of the Bakersfield area six days each week and another will be flying from a Tulare county field two days each week.

The suppression project is a joint federal-state cooperative program financed in part by a bale tax on growers under authority of a state cotton pest control law. The current tax is 50 cents per bale.

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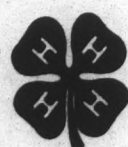
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ALICE STONE had a delightful birthday party at the Guild House in Bakersfield. Friends and relatives arrived from everywhere. Being ninety years old is so special and having your family give you a birthday party is extra special. FRED and EDNA STONE arrived from Cayucos where they have retired about two feet from the Pacific Ocean. ALICE'S daughters, HELEN, MARGARET and MARY ALICE were all there with their families, and many friends from OUR TOWN went down to help a lovely lady celebrate.

MARJORIE CORNELL and her husband PAUL STONE were on their way to the party, and stopped in OUR TOWN to visit old school friends. MARJORIE, LEAH SHEELA and ALBERTA FRASER have known each other since they were in the first grade together, they graduated from high

school together, and the weekend was spent remembering. Old school annuals were dragged out, and PAUL and I listened to many stories of escapades enjoyed by the three schoolmates. My husband and OREN SHEELA were in on most of the stories, and some of them I hadn't heard before.

PAUL STONE and I were out of the old school memories, but PAUL made up for it. He knows more stories and limericks than even VAN GOODMAN, and I didn't know anyone knew more stories than VAN. I just can't seem to remember jokes, so I tried to write some of them down. Now my notebook is full of punch lines, and no story. I wrote down one limerick tho, it makes my eyes water.

While the STONES were here, we met at the SHEELA home, and then on to the Fireside Inn for dinner. ELAINE JUZEK's scampi was delicious, and the view of the Sierra was spectacular. MARJORIE and PAUL had spent the day up at Nelson's, where MARJORIE found things much as she remembered. She also found some nice pine cones to take back to Berkeley. We were glad the orange blossoms were in bloom, they

helped with MARJORIE'S memories.

It's nice to come from a small town where things don't change too much. I can't imagine going back to San Jose and trying to remember the town I once knew. It is all highways, shopping centers and smog now. I remember when it was one mass of prune trees, across the Santa Clara valley. Now it is sad.

KEN and CLARA RUTHERFORD like to read as much as I do, and while CLARA had her hair done, we had fun discussing books we had read. MARTHA VOSSLER lent me her book, "The Moneychangers," by Arthur Hailey, and I lent CLARA my copy of "Centennial." Now MARTHA has my book, "All Creatures Great and Small." People who love books are lenders.

ALBERT KONDA'S garden is once again a beauty spot in OUR TOWN. DOROTHY NEWMAN is just as interested in his beautiful garden as ALBERT. Everyday she is out there trimming roses, and showing what love for plants can do. OUR TOWN thanks you for giving us such a treat.

## LOCAL WINNERS IN SECURITY BANK CONTEST

SAN FRANCISCO — Jesse Oakley won top honors in the 1975 FFA farm project competition sponsored in the San Joaquin valley by the Security Pacific bank in cooperation with the Bureau of Agricultural Education and the California Young Farmers. Oakley's project centered around 36 hives of bees.

Southeastern Tulare county winners of gold and blue certificates, awarded at recent bank-sponsored awards banquet at Dinuba, included: Monache high: Steve Ladrigan, Ann Burgess, Robert Bradley, and Michelle Bettencourt, gold, and Ron Mortensen, blue.

Porterville high: Bryan Borror, David Brown, and Louie Martinez, gold, and Doug Schultz, Mike Johnson, Bill Moench, and Neal Weisenberger, blue.

Lindsay high: Tom Munter, and Mario Rocha, gold, and James Barajas and Mitchel Noel, blue.



DON SIMONIC has been appointed principal of Citrus High school in Porterville, a continuation school for Porterville High and Monache students that he was instrumental in setting up. He has spent 13 years in the Porterville district, teaching business education and for the past four years serving as principal for administration. He succeeds Burl Thompson, who will retire.



CASEY DEVRIES, superintendent of transportation for Porterville Public schools, was recently elected state president of the California Association of Transportation officials in balloting held at a CASTO conference in Fresno. CASTO is made up of 1200 transportation supervisors and bus drivers from throughout the state.

Strathmore high: Steve Milanesio, Mark Heuer, Jim Hilty, and Duane Hilty, gold, and Jeanette Van Antwerp, blue.

Lettuce cutting is still active in the Bakersfield area.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
PETITION TO ABANDON ROAD.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested and to all freeholders of District No. 1 of the County of Tulare, State of California, that a petition was filed with the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California on April 11, 1975, petitioning said Board to abandon a public road or portion thereof which is particularly described as follows: All that portion of pathway, 20 feet in width, which lies between Lots 137, 138, 139, 140, 141 and Lot 142 of Camp Nelson Subdivision Number One as per map recorded July 8, 1921 in Volume 17, Page 1 of Maps in the office of the Tulare County Recorder and being situated in a portion of the Northwest quarter of the South-west quarter of Section 34, Township 20 South, Range 31 East, M.D.B. & M., in the County of Tulare, State of California.

Said petition will be heard by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, in the chambers of said Board, in the Court-house in the City of Visalia, California, on May 20, 1975, at ten o'clock a.m., when and where any person interested may present evidence thereon.

JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California  
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
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No. 23995  
Estate of  
HORACE L. BERRY, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 8, 1975.  
ELEANORE BLAKEWAY  
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executrix  
First publication: April 10, 1975.  
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
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No. 23985  
Estate of  
ZELLA G. ANDERSON, Deceased.

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## "DEAD WEEK," EXAMINATION, GRADUATION

PORTERVILLE — Final examinations at Porterville college will begin Friday, May 16, and commencement exercises will be held one week later on May 23.

The week of May 12-15 has been designated as "Dead Week" at the college, which means that field trips, major tests, or off-campus activities normally will not be scheduled, according to Dr. Jackson Hargis, dean of instruction.

Summer session classes will begin on Monday, June 9, and run for a six-week period through July 18.

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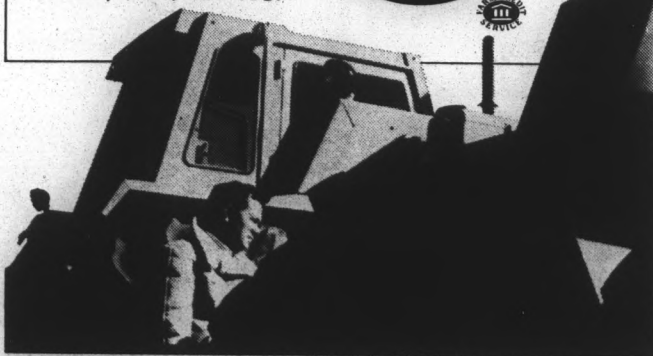
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## Mountain Lions Are Tagged In Monterey County

**SACRAMENTO** — A Department of Fish and Game crew engaged in an intensive study of the mountain lion in rugged southwestern Monterey county has captured, tagged and released two more of the big cats within less than a week.

The cougars were the 10th and 11th to be captured and collared in an effort to develop criteria for refining population estimates and provide more information for a management program. Ten of the lions have been fitted with radio telemetry collars so their movements can be followed.

The captured lions were a 72-pound female whose age was estimated at 6 years and a 3-year-old male weighing 82 pounds. Trackers also ran across three young lion cubs during the five-day interval between capturing the adult animals.

The state legislature established a moratorium on taking mountain lions four years ago and directed the DFG to determine the number of lions in the state and the best method of managing the resource.

After two years of study, the department tentatively estimated the lion population at 2,400 animals. The statewide study was then terminated and

## Fossett Heads Water Users Assn., Annual Dinner Meeting Is June 19

**VISALIA** — J.G. Fossett, a director of the Tulare Irrigation district, was elected president of Friant Water Users association at May 2 meeting to succeed Warren Carter of Wasco, whose two-year term is expiring. Replacing Fossett as vice president, is Marcus Fry, representing the Chowchilla Water district.

The association is an organization of 26 water user groups which contract with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation for all of the irrigation water from San Joaquin river storage.

James F. Sorensen of Visalia, executive secretary of the association, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

The new officers will be seated at the association's annual

dinner meeting June 19 at the Visalia Convention center at which Claire T. Dedrick, California Resources secretary, will be guest speaker.

Harvey Williams, Reclamation Bureau spokesman from the Fresno field office, said that based on present runoff forecasts, contracting units will receive 68 percent of their Class 2 maximum entitlements from the 1975 season in addition to a total of 732,000 acre feet of Class 1 water. He said that depending on runoff conditions there is about an even chance that some flood control releases will be required from Lake Millerton.

The association authorized Sorensen to present its position on nuclear power plant locations at a hearing of the California Coastal commission scheduled for Fresno May 20. The group is concerned that the commission's determinations are heavily weighted in favor of keeping nuclear plants off the coast. Siting them inland would pose a serious problem evaporation of scarce fresh water in the cooling process.

Reporting on Washington hearings earlier in the week on public works appropriations, Sorensen said the State of California endorsed funding for continued work on the New Melones and Auburn Dam projects, both now under construction. However, it deferred a recommendation on the San Felipe project in San Benito county, even though Congressional authorization has been given it.

Sorensen explained that Friant Water Users will continue to stand firm for package action by Congress on the proposed Peripheral and Mid-Valley canal projects, rather than separate consideration. Congressman B.F. Sisk has indicated he will support package legislation, which would call for joint federal-state participation in building a Peripheral canal. The package approach is the best means of obtaining statewide support for the federal Mid-Valley project for bringing supplemental water to the east side of the central and southern San Joaquin valley, Sorensen stated.

### BIKE PATH

**PORTERVILLE** — A letter, signed by all members of the Governance Board at Porterville college, has been sent to the City council asking that a bike pathway be constructed along the west side of South Main street extending south from the Tule River bridge to College avenue.

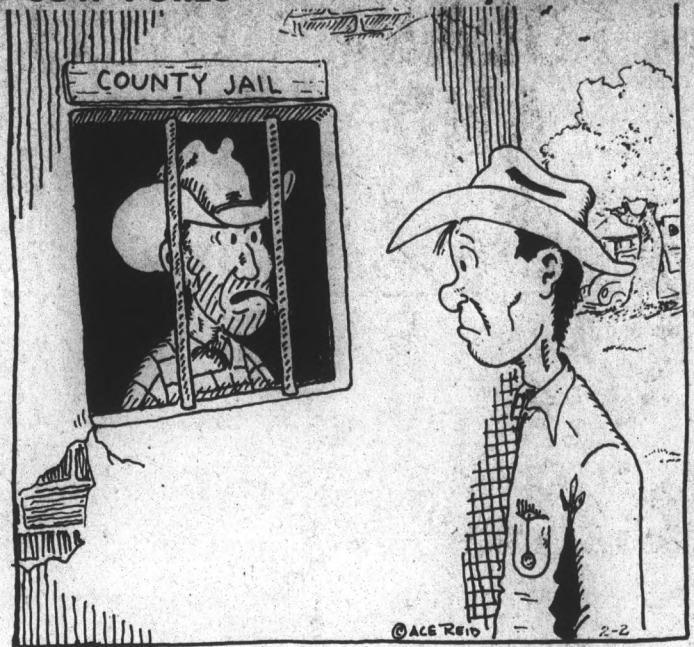
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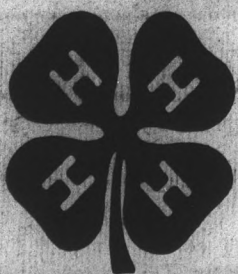
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